

# Record War Supply Bill

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

The Why and the Wherefore of Fishing  
Washington Joke

Under every great religion it was demanded of the faithful that they go out in the world and seek new converts, but if seeking converts is a true mark of the religious impulse then the sport of fly-fishing is a religion second to none.

## Germans Boast of Plans to Repel Invasion —Europe

London, June 18.—(AP)—Invasion-conscious Axis broadcasters continued today to talk at some length about great concentrations of Allied forces in the Mediterranean area and glibly bragged about their own plans to repel any landings.

The Berlin radio quoted German Goebbels as writing in Das Reich that Germany looked forward to "with imperturbable calm" the impending storm from the west."

His editorial ordered "our noisy critics" to keep quiet and argued that Germany's early successes gave her the opportunity to expand her war potential in time.

The Berlin radio also said that Goebbels spoke today at a mourning service for victims of the raid on Wuppertal.

The radio quoted him as saying the Allied raids were crying out for retaliation and "everything possible was being done to bring about this hour soon."

The Rome radio, which previously had told listeners of "many landing craft concentrating from African coasts toward Pantelleria," declared in a post-midnight report recorded by Reuters that "large British forces are concentrating along the southern frontier of Turkey."

Allied sources, understandably silent about the next major move, gave no confirmation of this report, which presumably was Italy's interpretation of the closing this week of the Syrian-Turkish border.

Dispatches from Ankara said the frontier was reopened yesterday morning by the British, who for 48 hours had stopped all traffic except Allied diplomatic and military personnel.

The Rome radio reported, however, a 62-mile stretch in northern Syria as well as the coastal area of Lebanon had been declared military areas by the British, and had been closed to all traffic and to civilians.

Berlin, taking note of a possible Allied lunge from that quarter, reported in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that Premier Gen. Nuri Pashas said of Iraq had informed his troops of an ap-

Continued on Page Three

## Police to Clamp Down on Gambling

The Hope Police Department took steps today to clamp down on marble machines and other gambling devices in Hope.

The department plans to take up and destroy all punchboards and to stop "payoffs" on marble machines, starting today. Special warnings were issued to machine owners who have been allowing minors play the machines.

"We are going to stop this petty gambling," Chief John Turner stated. "It seems to me that youths with surplus money could buy war bonds or stamps instead of throwing it away where they know they have no chance to win."

## OIL GROUP TO MEET

El Dorado, June 18 (AP) The State Oil and Gas Commission will hold a special meeting here next Wednesday to hear three applications.

The Carter Oil Company is seeking authority to convert its W. P. Phillips No. 2 in the village pool Columbia county to a salt water disposal well.

The Carter Oil Company is seeking approval of a voluntary donation of a 120-acre tract in Dorchester-Macedonia field and Warra Oil Company is seeking authority to utilize lands in the Wesselsville field extension of Columbia County.

## Strong Jap Base Cleared; 40,000 Nip Casualties

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press  
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's victorious armies were credited today with killing or wounding 10,000 out of 100,000 Japanese troops in a 40-day battle on the upper Yangtze river front, and dispatches said the Chinese had now surrounded the Japanese stronghold at Ouchihkow.

Ouchihkow is one of the less important Japanese held bases west of Yochow and south of the Yangtze.

A Chinese army spokesman said "less than two thirds of the entire Japanese force managed to escape from the Chinese trap" in the recent campaign in the Yangtze valley, in which Gen. Chiang's forces recovered virtually the entire rice bowl region of Hunan province.

The spokesman said other Chinese forces were halting a new Japanese offensive at China's back door in Yunnan province, adjoining the Burma frontier.

Hard-pressed for good news, Imperial Tokyo headquarters tried to pass off Wednesday's great air battle over Guadalcanal as a Japanese victory, asserting Japanese planes shot down at least 32 Allied aircraft and sank eight Allied ships including a destroyer.

The Tokyo command acknowledged the loss of 20 Japanese planes.

By contrast, an American spokesman said the attacking Japanese air fleet of perhaps 120 planes inflicted damage on only two small freight ships, while U. S. fliers shot down a record toll of 77 Japanese planes with a loss of only six.

Altogether, a total of 1,414 Japanese planes have been shot down in the South Pacific since July 31, 1942, including 140 this month.

Dispatches from a South Pacific base said the Japanese attack on Guadalcanal—the greatest raiding force ever sent against the American-occupied island—was apparently an attempt to cripple the base to forestall an Allied thrust to the north.

Activity in the islands above Australia centered in New Guinea, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers sank or damaged 20 Japanese barges in moonlight raids along the Japanese-occupied Huon peninsula last night.

Four Japanese planes attacked Allied forces for the third straight day in the area 90 miles northwest of Lae, New Guinea, where Gen. MacArthur's vanguards have established positions flanking both the enemy bases at Lae and Salamaua.

"Well," said the soldier, "I did what you told me to, but it didn't work out right. I found a fox-hole, got in it, then peeked out and holloed 'Hirohito is a so-and-so!' A J jumped up, all right, but holloed back, 'Roosevelt is a so-and-so!'—and, mister, I simply couldn't shoot a fellow Republican."

## Shults Well Drilling at 1,875 Feet Today

Reports from Barnsdall Oil company's Brooks Shults No. 1, wildcat well on Red Lake, indicated operators were drilling at 1,875 feet today. The well was spudded in less than a week ago. It is located NE NE of Section 34-13-26.

## E. N. Bacon Funeral Sunday at Smackover

Funeral services for E. N. Bacon, former Hope electrician who died early this week at Phoenix, Ariz., are to be held at the First Methodist Church of Smackover at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be at El Dorado.

## Annual Singing

An annual singing program at Avery's Chapel, near Hope, will be held Sunday, June 27. W. E. Glaherty, chairman, announced. All interested persons are invited to come and bring picnic baskets.

## Ration Calendar

Ration Book No. 1  
Coffee—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30.  
Sugar—Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires August 15.

For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.  
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Ration Book No. 2  
Blue Stamps G. H. and J. for canned and processed vegetables and fruits, expire June 7. Stamps K. L. and M. good through July 7.

Red Stamps J and K good through June 30. Red Stamp L becomes valid June 6, good through June 30.

Gasoline  
Stamps No. 6 of A-books good for four gallons each until July 22.

## Navy Oil Deal With Standard Is Called Off

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—A deal between the Navy and Standard Oil of California for mutual development of the Elk Hills oil reserves was discarded today as "illegal and unethical." Secretary Knox emphasized however it had been executed ethically and in good faith.

The contract, signed last December, had been criticized sharply by both the House and Senate. Rep. Elliott (D-Calif.) whose district includes Elk Hills said the transaction had "something of the inkling of the Teapot Dome scandal of some years ago."

Decision to terminate the contract was announced by Knox last night after Norman M. Little, assistant attorney general, told the House Public Lands committee the Navy had exceeded the authority granted it under a five-year-old oil conservation law and the contract therefore was illegal and void.

"The agreement to terminate the contract was due to the legal opinion of the Department of Justice that the proposed arrangement exceeded the authority granted by the law," said Knox in a statement. He added that the Navy had sought by the pact to conserve oil for the fleet.

President H. D. Collier of Standard Oil of California said the agreement "was fair to both parties and was in the public interest." He declared the company was anxious to cooperate with the Navy "in every way possible in serving the best interests of our country."

First complaint about the contract was made in the House May 21 by Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) who said it would have given the company exclusive rights and privi-

Continued on Page Four

## Liberators Hit Docks at Naples, Comiso, Biscari

—Africa

By NOLAND NORGARD  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 18.—(AP)—United States Liberators flew from Middle East bases to bomb the Sicilian airdromes at Comiso and Biscari by daylight yesterday after a night attack by Wellingtons of the Northwest African Air Force on the Naples docks, it was announced today.

(Nearly 50 Liberators, protected by Malta-based Spitfires during the attacks, dropped 125 tons of explosives on the two airdromes, a Cairo dispatch said. The British fighters destroyed a Macchi-202. Large columns of black smoke arose as the raiders headed home.)

Workshops, dispersal areas, a hangar and the runway of the Comiso Field were covered by explosive bursts, a Cairo communiqué said. At Biscari, which lies a few miles from Comiso near the southeastern corner of the invasion threatened island, attacks were concentrated on the northeast and northwest corners of the airdrome.

Cannon and machine-gun fire from RAF long-range fighters was reported to have damaged an Axis sailing vessel in the Aegean.

The RAF Wellingtons dropped several two-ton blockbusters along the Naples waterfront and showered other explosives on the docks and railway yards of that Italian supply port before dawn yesterday.

(The continued aerial pressure upon Italy and her guardian islands was accompanied by an announcement from Ankara that the Turkish-Syrian frontier had been reopened yesterday after 48 hours in which only Allied diplomatic and military personnel were permitted to cross. A British source in Ankara said the closing had been intended to screen troop movements in Syria from Axis agents.)

(The Berlin radio, perhaps fishing again for information, broadcast a dispatch reporting additional British and Indian troops had been moved to Cyprus. Axis sources say Americans are among the garrison of Cyprus, a potential base for invasion of the Balkans, Crete or the Dodecanese Islands.)

Official sources gave no information on the results of the Naples raid, but said one bomber fired 200 rounds in driving off an enemy night fighter which attempted to intercept it. Heavy explosives had been dropped on the Naples docks and industrial area by Wellington squadrons the night of June 1.

RAF coastal air force Beauflighters shot down two Axis planes off the Algerian coast last night.

Bad weather over the target areas halted the heavy daylight operations of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's United States bombers for the second successive day and only patrolling the reconnaissance flights were reported.

## Sour Gas Conversion Plant Nears Completion at Stamps; Furnishes Fuel, Power, Sulphur

By GLADYS MARTIN  
Special Correspondent

Stamps, Ark., June 18.—The McKemie gas distillate field's vast supply of "sour gas," long the subject of much controversy and discussion at various oil and gas meetings since its discovery in 1940, is at last hearing the time when the spotlight of the oil industry will be centered on it to observe results of experimental work which culminated in the construction of the McKemie Gas Cleaning company's desulphurization and gas-line plant.

Located eight miles south of Stamps in Lafayette county, the plant will gather and process the entire output of the McKemie gas field for ultimate use in various war industries in southern Arkansas. The plant, which represents an investment of around \$2,000,000, will be processing a gas which contains approximately 4,250 grains of hydrogen sulphide per 100 cubic feet—the sourdest gas that has ever been cleaned of hydrogen sulphide and made fit for use both commercially and domestically.

According to officials, construction has progressed to a point where completion may be contemplated during the month of August, if the remaining undelivered pressure vessels and critical materials can maintain their schedule delivery. The McKemie field wells have been closed in since March this year, by order of the Arkansas

Oil and Gas Commission, awaiting completion of the plant, since millions of gallons of gas were being wasted daily in flares, endangering the lives of humans and animals in that area, because of its highly lethal character, coming in its natural state from the wells.

Great Gathering Lines  
The work of the new plant will include gathering of gas from the high pressure separators, low pressure separators and stock tanks. This has necessitated laying three individual lines to each well in the field, comprising over 22 miles of pipe. The high pressure line will operate at approximately 800 pounds, the low pressure at 50 pounds, and the tank vapor lines from atmospheric to 10 pounds absolute. This gathering system in itself is unique for production in this area, in that it gathers all of the gas that comes to the surface with the distillate production from the natural reservoir, thereby eliminating to a minimum the very great hazard of this hydrogen sulphide being vented in the field proper.

A plant has been designed to process 30 to 35 million cubic feet of gas daily from the McKemie field alone. At the plant area, a 200 foot flare has been provided for the burning of the gas that may be necessary in operation of the plant. After the gas has been cleaned of hydrogen sulphide and stripped

(Continued on Page Three)

## Crew of 'Memphis Belle' Arrives in U.S.



NEA Service Telephone

Crew of "Memphis Belle" greeted on arrival in Washington by Gen. Henry Arnold and Under Secretary of War, Robert Patterson. Front row (L-R) Sgt. Casimer Nastol, Detroit; Sgt. Clarence Winchell, Oak Park, Ill.; Sgt. Harold Loch, Green Bay; holding the mascot "Stuka"; Sgt. John Quinlan, Yonkers. Back row, (L-R) Sgt. Cecil Scott, Altoona, Pa.; Capt. James Verinis, New Haven, co-pilot; Patterson; Capt. Chas. Leighton, East Lansing, Mich.; Navigator; Capt. Robert Morgan, Ashville, N. C.; pilot; Cat. Vincent Evans, Henderson, Texas; bombardier; Gen. Arnold and Sgt. Robert Hanson, Garfield, Washington.

## Two Classes in Canning to Be Held in Hope

The War Training Canning School made possible by the State Department of Vocational Education will begin Monday, June 21, 9 a. m. at the high school and Caglesby. This program is sponsored by the Department of Vocational Education under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Taylor Hannegan, home economics instructor of Hope High School.

Anyone desiring the use of the canning facilities at either of these places are asked to come Monday morning. Bring a limited amount of vegetables to be canned the first day.

All vegetables and fruits are to be brought by the parties doing the canning. All jars and cans are to be furnished by the individuals.

The military term platoon originated in the 18th century.

## RAF Batters Nazi Targets Over Channel

London, June 18.—(AP)—The RAF carried its current offensive against Axis targets across the channel last night while the German Air Force dropped bombs in London and on a south coast town.

Intruder planes ranging over northern France dropped their night packet of bombs on the airfield at Poix, near Amiens; peppered a speeding e-bomb off the French coast with bombs and cannon fire, and shot up railway trains and barges, the Air Ministry News Service said.

One Mosquito pilot reported he believed he had hit an ammunition train standing at a station so he went back and fired through the trainshed, touching off more explosives.

The forays were on a small scale compared with the attacks carried out during the last week on Dueseldorf, Munster, Bochum, Oberhausen and Cologne.

Nazi raiders, meanwhile, running at top speed and low over London rooftops, plopped down a single surprise bomb in a major street, wrecking a postoffice and killing two persons. Two others were seriously injured and several were slightly hurt.

The explosion sounded before any gunfire was heard and hundreds gathered to watch rescue workers extricate men and women trapped in the postoffice shelter.

The postoffice fire, extinguished after several hours, gave London's civil defense workers their biggest test in months. Home guardsmen were among the injured.

Three or more persons were killed in another raid on a south England coastal town, which Berlin said was Jorismouth.

The Berlin radio acknowledged Allied aircraft were over "Reich territory" last night, but did not say whether its reference was to Germany or occupied soil.

An early report by Reuters from a recording of a Rome broadcast quoted the Italian radio as saying Berlin was one of last night's targets, but later Reuters declared the Italians evidently were referring to an alert in the German capital the night before.

## Draft Board Lists Two Delinquents

Norman Knight and Willie Smith have been listed as delinquent by the Hempstead County Draft Board for failure to appear for physical examination. Both delinquents are given until June 21, at 10 a. m., to report to the local board.

## Germans Lose Positions in Mtsensk Area

Moscow, June 18 (AP) German efforts to recapture lost positions northwest of Mtsensk, above the Russian battlefront "Hinge" at Orel, have been smashed and the Red Army has inflicted heavy losses upon semi-trained Nazi reservists and rear-line troops thrown into the struggle, front line dispatches said today.

The Soviet midnight communiqué said several German attacks in the area were repulsed yesterday and enemy manpower and equipment were cut.

The dispatches from the front quoted one German prisoner as admitting his division was composed entirely of reservists because all of the highly-trained regular troops had been killed.

There were no important changes along the front, the midnight bulletin said, but it told of heavy punishment dealt Mogilev, a German-held river and rail base on the upper Dnieper, in a recent air raid.

A special Moscow broadcast declared long-range Russian bombers, continuing the offensive to smash Nazi war supplies, set 100 big fires in raids on German airdromes Wednesday night.

(The Soviet noon communiqué as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor from a Moscow broadcast, said seven German bombers were shot down in the Leningrad area and that Russian artillery pounded German land forces and blockhouses along that front in last night's action.)

(Both the Germans and the Russians have said the other side intended to begin the summer offensive in the Orel region, explaining the continued land action both above and below the strongly-held German base which commands a wedge in the Russian positions.)

(The Germans asserted the Russians were massing troops before Orel and west of Kursk.

(The German radio said Nazi bombers ranged eastward last night to attack "Soviet concentrations" at Astrakhan and to bomb armament plants on the lower Volga river.

(Astrakhan is on the Caspian sea at the mouth of the Volga river, 225 miles southeast of Stalingrad.)

(The Germans said four Soviet freighters totaling 11,000 tons were sunk another medium-sized freighter was damaged and extensive fires were left burning in the attacks on the armament plants.)

## Opening Hours for Hempstead Library

The Hempstead County Library located in City Hall will open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. during the summer months according to an announcement by Miss Elsie Weisenberger, librarian.

The library will continue to remain closed all day Wednesday. A number of new books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the shelves of the library during the past month.

## House Gets Huge Measure Calling for 71 Billions

—Washington

By The Associated Press  
Washington, June 18.—The House Appropriations committee fixed a financial broadside at the Axis today, sending to the floor a \$71,510,438,873 War department supply bill to equip and maintain an Army of 7,500,000 enlisted men and black-enemy skies with warplanes by the end of the year.

Largest appropriation bill in history, it boosted to almost \$200,000,000,000 the War Department's funds since July 1, 1940, and to an estimated \$400,000,000,000 the outlay for defense and war purposes since that date. And all the money carried in the bill, Army officials said, will be spent or obligated during the 12 months starting July 1.

"The decisive budget" was the label given the measure by Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, during hearings on the bill. "These decisive dollars will be translated into decisive strategic and tactical plans."

Commenting the bill carried more than three times the total outlay of the War Department during the entire first World War, the committee said it was "determined that the armed forces shall have every dollar essential for the early attainment of an unconditional surrender by all of the Axis powers."

It shaved only \$387,886,827 from budget estimates, and left untouched the \$23,655,481,000 estimate for the air corps.

"The cost is frightful," the committee observed. "Global warfare and modern implementation is the answer. . . Guns, tanks, airplanes, ammunition, chemicals and war munitions of every kind and description are provided for in accordance with the department's recommendations."

With the bill, the committee made public a letter from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, asserting the funds provided were "necessary in order to carry on aggressive warfare around the globe" and to "hasten the destruction of the enemy."

None of the high army officials who testified during the committee's hearings hazarded a guess as to how long it would take to defeat the Axis.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Anti-Subsidy Group Makes New Proposals

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—New anti-subsidy legislation backed by farm organizations today joined a parade of congressional proposals aimed at thwarting administration plans to push prices down by paying the difference out of government funds.

To subsidy opponents, already entrenched in positions ranging from a flat prohibition, to limited payments, the latest offering provided a middle ground by forbidding expansion of the present subsidy program without congressional approval.

The measure was introduced in the house by Rep. Wolcott (R-Iowa) to amend a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) so the agency's funds could not be used for subsidies.

Meanwhile, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) reported he is considering submission of an identical provision to the Senate CCC bill.

This measure presently contains a direct prohibition against subsidies to offset price reductions on food products, but the Senate Banking Committee, which approved it, said the anti-subsidy clause will be offered on the floor.

Gillette said the new proposal was supported by the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange and similar groups, which had protested the government's subsidy program would ruin small producers and reduce output of agricultural commodities.

Organized labor has urged extension of the price rollback program on butter, meats, coffee and fresh vegetables to most other commodities and enlargement of a \$450,000,000 subsidy to \$2,000,000,000 to finance price cuts to April, 1942 levels. The alternative, labor representatives insisted, must be a relaxation of wage controls to meet higher living expenses.

The range of opposition to subsidies apparently assured a congressional floor fight.







# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, June 21st**  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley with Mrs. A. R. Stonequist, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Mrs. W. R. Herndon, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Cora Boyett, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, 112 East 15th street, 8 p. m.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church, the church, 4 o'clock. All Methodist women are invited.

**Lilac Club Officers Are Installed at June Meeting**

Thirteen members of the Lilac Garden club were present for the June meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison yesterday afternoon.

The retiring president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the meeting and gave a resume of the club's activities during the past year.

Officers introduced for the new club year include: President, Mrs. W. O. Beem; vice-president, Mrs. S. G. Norton; secretary, Mrs. P. Casey; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Pat-ten.

Although there will be no meetings during the summer months, the club will continue supervision of a beautification project at Rose Hill cemetery, it was decided.

In the program following Mrs. M. M. Smyth, leader, introduced Mrs. Casey, who talked on "Cultured Snapdragons." Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield's topic was "Summer Porches." A round table discussion on victory gardens closed the program.

The hostess served a delicious salad course during the social hour.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and son, Albert Charles, have gone to Topeka and other Kansas points for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, Jr., and daughter, Colene, of Columbus, Ohio and Little Rock will arrive Saturday to be weekend guests of Mrs. Beauchamp's sister, Mrs. Helen McRae.

After a visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Mrs.

P. D. Smith will depart tomorrow for her home in Dallas. She will be accompanied by her nephew, Tony Boyett, and Mitchell LaGrone, who will remain in Dallas for a brief stay.

Naval Aviation Cadet Wallace Van Sickle, stationed at Peru, Ind., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle.

Miss Lullie Allen will have as guest, Mrs. Calvin M. Allen of San Marcos, Texas. She arrives today. Mrs. Garrett Story has returned from a visit with relatives in Minden, La.

Mrs. John Halley and daughter, Catherine, who have been guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Cora Slags, departed yesterday for their home in Warren.

Miss Regina Basye is home from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Basye.

Mrs. Dillar Breeding and daughter, Jackie, left by plane yesterday for White Horse, Canada, where they will join Mr. Breeding in residence.

Miss Martha Ann Fulmer of Little Rock is Miss Joan Card's guest this week.

Miss Catherine Ann O'Dwyer of Texarkana is the guest of friends this week.

Mrs. K. J. Caplinger, Jr., and son left today for their home in Fordyce.

Mrs. Charles Willingham and Calvin Purdie have returned to Bay City, Texas after a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Opal Purdie, and grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Easterling.

## Church News

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Third and Main Streets  
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Should We Think About Hell?" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 10:30 service Sunday morning. Special music.

Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30.

Sunday School at Guernsey, 2:30 p. m.

"Let Them Also Come Into This Place of Torment" will be the text of the pastor's sermon at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening. Special music by the choir. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Training Union meets in general assembly at 7:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship in the services of the First Baptist Church.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pine at Second  
Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Chimes—8:30 a. m.  
Church School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship—10:30 a. m.  
Special music.

Sermon by the pastor.  
Vesper Service—7:45 p. m.  
Sermon by the pastor.

Youth Fellowship—7:00 p. m.  
Monday, June 21—The Spiritual Life Group of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the classroom of Mrs. Ralph Rounton. The women who are interested in deepening their spiritual lives and for the welfare of our church, are requested to attend this meeting.

Thursday, June 24—Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
North Main and Avenue D  
Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly Contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Sermon subject: Third in a series of four messages on the Sermon on the Mount.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.  
Sermon subject: "Rich Man and Lazarus."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.  
Friday Prayer Service—8:00 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Help us in our efforts to increase both our enrollment and attendance. Our Young Adults class is building up rapidly and we desire to be of real service to this age group.

Morning Worship, 10:55, with message by the pastor.  
Young People will meet 6:30, Sunday evening.

Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Auxiliary Circle meetings, Monday, 4 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School. Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.  
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Observation of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir. "He Is Mine" (Hills); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Power of God."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Evangelistic service; congregational singing of gospel songs, favorite and familiar hymns; solo by Mr. Baggett: "Sunrise" (Ask-ley); sermon topic: "A Mind to Work."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

Lacle Rowe, Superintendent.  
Morning Service—11 a. m.  
Young People's Service—7:15 p. m.  
Evening Service—8:13 p. m.  
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.  
Week night services—Wednesday, Friday, 8:13 p. m.

You will always find a very cordial welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
North Ferguson Street  
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.  
11:00—Preaching.  
7:30—B.T.C. and Bible Study groups meet.

8:40—Preaching and the Baptismal Service.  
2:30, Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary.  
8:00, Wednesday—Prayer Service.

"Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not," Malachi 3:18.

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
H. B. Smith, Rector

Next Sunday, June the 20th, there will be Holy Communion and Sermon at St. Mark's church at 11:00 a. m.

We welcome you to our services.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. F. T. Dollarton

Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

## German

(Continued From Page One)

proaching "hour of decision and active service."

Goebbels' admonition to Nazi critics to keep their objections to themselves was relayed by the Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by the ministry of information. He was quoted as writing in an article in Das Reich:

"Silence above all should be observed by our noisy critics. In this world no one is infallible and this applies equally well to the government and chiefs of staff who are just as liable to make mistakes as anyone else."

In one of several Axis pop talks about the invincibility of continental defenses, a military commentator on the Paris radio told of "an ingenious German method of using landing tanks ablaze by pouring oil over coastal waters and setting it afire."

In this broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, the Paris commentator declared:

"Both Germany and Italy have prepared detailed anti-invasion plans. Squadrons of planes are ready to take off and munitions plants have been transferred to safety."

The Rome radio gave an indication of the destruction being spread through Italian territory by steady Allied bombing. The broadcast said all except 6,000 or 7,000 persons had been evacuated from Cagliari, Sardinian capital, a city with a normal population of nearly 100,000.

"Civil service officials who remained in the town are bravely attending to their duties among the ruins," the broadcast said.

Dispatches from Ankara, meantime, said the Berlin Boersen-zeitung had published a long article assailing Balkan defenses and declaring "German and Italian troops already have occupied all important positions in this new theater of war and have strongly fortified them."

Offering no definite assurance invasion can be prevented—and

intimating the Balkans furnish the most probable point of Allied attack—the article said happily: "In any case it is certain everything possible has been done for defense of the European continent."

The defense preparations, it went on, "particularly apply to Crete. With aid, this advanced position on Europe's southeastern rampart can be efficiently defended."

## Coal, Clothing Milk Next on Rationing List

Washington, June 18—(AP)—Coal, milk, clothing, and electricity head the list of possible new rationing programs—although perhaps none may ever come to life—officials said today.

Speculation on new programs was heightened by publication of testimony on the Office of Price Administration (OPA) budget, in which funds were asked against the contingency of six more rationing programs that might be necessary during the coming fiscal year starting July 1.

Officials who declined to be quoted asserted positively however neither these nor any other new rationing programs has been ordered or is expected to be ordered. OPA's fund request was described as a normal budgetary precaution.

Besides milk, it was understood a few other foods or beverages were considered remote possibilities. Another possibility was a still embryonic plan of controlling restaurant and other institutional food users separately from the general food ration plan in which they are now included.

The above list was described as unofficial, and OPA declined to give even the House Appropriations committee any specific information, claiming any official statement on a rationing possibility might merely cause hoarding, buying speers or uneconomical use of a commodity or service, and that the repercussions might be particularly embarrassing if it developed no rationing was necessary.

The coal strike and transportation difficulties lie behind the remote possibility of coal and electricity rationing, officials said. If either occurs, it might be on a local rather than national basis.

The milk problem is complicated by such things as lend-lease needs, shortage of feed for dairy animals, lack of manpower, and greatly increased consumption both by civilians and servicemen.

The threat of clothes rationing was eased considerably recently by improvement in wool supplies, but labor shortages are still a factor to be considered.

Two things that officials reiterated are not on the possibility list are liquor and cigarettes. Officials want to avoid handling items that a large portion of the population regards as non-essential.

**Deaths Last Night**  
By the Associated Press

Mrs. Vesta W. Channon  
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Mrs. Vesta Westover Channon, 76, long identified with women's clubs and with educational work in the United States and Europe, died last night.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead—  
He's never turned his head and said:  
"Not bad!"

In Britain a pack of 20 cigarettes cost 47 cents, of which 37 cents is tax.

## Dads May Skip Army Duty Indefinitely

Washington, June 18—(AP)—Don't be surprised if the delay in drafting fathers now presumably put off until October is extended again, and—without official announcement—perhaps indefinitely.

For that, according to D. C. Speaker, unofficial but well-informed capital news source, is the present prospect for the nation's dads—barring unforeseen and adverse changes in the current war picture.

"There are three reasons behind that prediction," said D. C., the mythical District of Columbia obituary who represents authentic first one may hurt the Dads' feelings. They aren't wanted—if their sons and younger brothers can fight instead.

"Second reason, of course," he continued, "is that the planned quotas now are nearly full, and the new crops of 18-year-olds are expected to supply most replacements, aided by the single and childless married men who have occupational or minor physical derangements."

"But the third reason is a combination of increased emphasis on aerial warfare and a turning-point trend toward sharpening the present striking force rather than continuing to expand it."

"In both cases," D. C. summed it up, "the result should be about the same: A lessened military demand for men, and one that will affect even older men who are not fathers."

Speaker said the whole question hinged on casualties and the replacement problem, that it concerned the available forces of all United Nations. A major setback on any front would change the picture, he said, but added that otherwise much drafting may ease off after the first of the year.

"Even the replacement problem up now has been less troublesome than anticipated," D. C. said, asserting North African casualties were considerably less than had been expected.

## Mrs. Roosevelt May Tour South America

Washington, June 18—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is reported planning to tour South America this summer.

Although there has been no official announcement of the proposed trip, sources which cannot be identified say today details are taking shape.

A definite itinerary for her good neighbor calls has yet to be determined. The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs is known to be working on plans for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearances in Latin America.

In recent press conference Mrs. Roosevelt did not deny a suggestion she might be going to Brazil and laughingly asserted, "I don't know how these rumors get started."

For the woman who has traveled thousands of miles within this country as the wife of the president the trip—unless canceled—will be her second abroad since she became mistress of the White House ten years ago.

In Britain a pack of 20 cigarettes cost 47 cents, of which 37 cents is tax.

## Completion of Oil Pipeline About Aug. 1

Washington, June 18 (AP) Completion of the eastward extension of the "big inch" oil pipeline around Aug. 1 probably will mean tighter restrictions on Midwestern motorists without relaxing civilian use of gasoline in the east.

An informed source, declining to be named, said today the midwest is being spared now because gasoline that would be saved by additional restrictions there could not be moved eastward by the heavily-burdened railroads, but opening of the pipeline section would change the picture.

The 24-inch line now delivers about 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily into Norris City, Ill., from Texas oil fields, but only about half of it can be hauled east by rail to meet military and civilian needs on the seaboard.

The rest goes to midwestern refineries at present, but it will be pumped straight through to the coast after the east leg of the big inch opens and deliveries are stepped up to its capacity of 300,000 barrels a day.

There will be little chance of offsetting the consequent loss to the midwest to help feed crude oil to its refineries and further troubled by declining midwestern production, until Sept. 1 or later.

Then, the second Texas-to-east coast pipeline, a 20-inch tube, will be completed to Norris City and will pump some 165,000 barrels of oil products daily into the area, of which 45,000 barrels or so will remain for lack of means to transport it all to the east.

However, an eastward extension of this line is due for completion around Jan. 1, and all 165,000 barrels daily even more during the next three months as the flow is stepped up to a capacity of 235,000 barrels daily—will be pumped eastward, setting the mid-west back again.

Meanwhile, the huge and increasing military demand will soak up these additional deliveries without leaving any surplus for civilian consumption, as attested by recent official reports that:

1. Our airforce in Great Britain has doubled in the last three months, will be doubled again in the next three, and we also furnish the British with "enormous" quantities of petroleum.

2. Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's flyers in the Mediterranean area alone used an average of 1,100,000 gallons of gasoline a day over a 15-day period, with fighters burning 100 gallons an hour each and bombers 200.

Backing up this source's forecast indirectly was a report yesterday by the Bureau of Mines that gasoline stocks now are "rapidly approaching critical levels" everywhere in the country except the west coast.

The informant would make no prediction on the nature or extent of the additional restrictions he said could be expected for the midwest.

## Sour Gas

(Continued From Page One)

of gasoline, butane, and iso-butane in amounts of approximately 14,000 gallons and 8,000 gallons respectively daily, it will leave the plant at approximately 875 pounds pressure, 10,000,000 cubic feet per day, traveling eight miles north to the Arkansas Power & Light Company's new 30,000 kilowatt power plant, and the remaining gas, approximately 18,000,000 cubic feet, will flow into the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company's 18-inch line going north from their Macedonia desulfurization plant, to war industries in southern and central Arkansas. The butane and iso-butane will ultimately find a use in the war effort in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and 100 octane gasoline, at other places.

110 Tons Sulphur Per Day  
The hydrogen sulphide, which has been stripped from the natural gas will be processed further, through a free sulphur recovery plant to be erected also in the McKame field. This plant is designed to recover approximately 110 tons per day, when in full operation.

This free sulphur is recovered in a liquid form and will flow into open bins where it solidifies, and will be shipped in its solid state by rail.

Actual work at the plant began last November. The gasoline absorption plant was designed by the Fluor Corporation Ltd., Los Angeles, Calif., and the desulfurization plant by the Girdler Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky. The gathering system was constructed by J. C. Moore Construction Company of Magnolia. The sulphur recovery plant was designed by the Foster Wheeler Corporation, New York, and will be operated by the Southern Acid & Sulphur Company of Little Rock.

Critical materials were held to the bare necessity in the construction of permanent buildings by the use of reinforced concrete and brick where possible.

Officers and personnel of the New York offices are: F. H. Lerch, Jr., president; E. J. Henry, vice president; E. E. Duval, secretary, and James Comerford, treasurer. The company maintains an office in Magnolia with active officers as follows:

R. A. Howe, vice president and general manager of the plant; J. H. Waddle, engineer of operations; J. R. Ice, assistant treasurer, and P. J. Loebbaum, gas measurement supervisor.

"Boy, if I had a wife like yours, I'd stay home every night in the week."

## Loyalty to Government First Ideal

Quoting the biblical passage, "Render unto Caesar those things which are Caesar's, and unto God those things which are God's," John Vesey told the Rotary club today noon in Hotel Barlow that the effort to trap Jesus Christ with a clever question only emphasized the vital part that secular government plays in all men's lives.

"Loyalty to your government is a lofty ideal that has come down through the ages from men who seek to live in peace and security," Mr. Vesey said.

"Now I know it is the habit of Americans to belittle their virtues and boast of their vices—that we grumble about rationing and about taxes and say very little about loyalty to our country."

"But we who know Americans would not have them any other way. For ours is a nation of men of strength and character, and of loyalty to government—no matter how much we may grumble about taxes and minor inequalities in the distribution of goods."

Mr. Vesey appeared on a program arranged by Frank Ward. Other guests were Cecil Dennis, Frank J. Hill and James H. Ward, all of Hope.

## House Gets

(Continued From Page One)

liver the knockout blow to the Axis, but all were agreed no stone would be left unturned to expedite the day of reckoning.

"We are planning now without any definite termination date in mind," said Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the army service forces "and we are planning on putting the maximum we can into the work, within the limits of your appropriation. In other words, we are planning to go all out, which is the best we could do if you want to be ready for three or four years more."

Throughout the 589-page record of the hearings there were notations of confidential testimony stricken out.

The funds provided—\$59,37,599,673 in new appropriations and \$12,472,839,200 of previous funds continued available—will, General McNarney told the committee, do this:

Provide a fighting air force of 273 groups and 3,000,000 ground troops, 36,000 bombers, 38,000 fighters, 12,000 transport planes and 9,000 training planes, with spare engines and parts to keep them in action;

Furnish combat divisions with enough ammunition, tanks, small arms, cannon, combat vehicles and other equipment "to enable us to come to grips with and destroy the enemy."

Permit the maintenance of more than 900 airfields, 4,500 Army posts, and 700,000 hospital beds, and provide for internment camps for 325,000 war prisoners.

"We have passed from defensive to offensive action," McNarney said after recalling that when last year's supply bill was passed the Army had less than 2,500,000 men only partly trained and equipped and "we were in a precarious position, confronted with two aggressive, well equipped and well-trained enemies on two fronts."

"Having driven the Axis from Africa, we intend to deliver the knockout blow on the enemy's home grounds," he continued. "We have stemmed the forward movement of the Japs and are now in the process of evicting them from their conquests. Aerial warfare is being intensified. . . This will be

followed at the propitious time by an all-out blow by both land and air. We will bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy."

The 7,533,000 enlisted strength of the Army is the goal set for the end of this calendar year and includes an estimated 140,000 WAACS. It does not include 803,000 Army and 10,000 WAAC officers.

The Army's enlisted strength by the end of this month, declared General Somervell, will be 6,500,000 me, or almost twice its size at the end of the first World War. From the WAACS, both General McNarney and the committee voiced words of praise.

The committee wrote into its formal report "unqualified endorsement" of the women's organization and condemned "in no uncertain terms those who indulge in maligning this splendid group of patriotic women, who are doing all they can to aid in the war effort."

Expressing a "hope that none of the Axis powers will resort to chemical warfare," the committee approved for the chemical warfare service a budget estimate of \$1,154,734,000, including an \$812,474,000 carryover from this year. The committee said it was "determined that our own and Allied forces shall be at all times and in all theaters completely ready, defensively and offensively, should our enemies elect to engage in this diabolical form of attack" and added it had "every assurance that our forces are ready for any eventuality."

By careful tending of soil Chinese farmers make a square mile support 3,800 people.

Six states have banned capital punishment in favor of life imprisonment.

## NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

Through Skies of Death

Fly aboard this army transport on its secret, far-flung mission through China skies!

ROBERT PRESTON DREW

NIGHT PLANE

Chongking

with OTTO KRUGER

Also 'Overland Mail'

Plus

"HOPPY" BUCKS THE REBELS OF THE RANGE!

LOST CANYON

starring WILLIAM BOYD AND CLYDE JAY KIRBY

## New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

THE PEOPLE'S NAVY... IN

BATTLE-SCARRED ACTION!



# Jap Aerial Defeat Indicates Enemy Is On Defensive

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

BY MAX HILL

There is a significance not too easily noted in the brief communications and dispatches on the tremendous air battle over Guadalcanal, which was announced yesterday by the United States Navy. The Japanese, in my opinion, finally are on the defense in that area. That was our role for many long weary months. But this time it was the Japanese who were trying to check an American advance.

That they consider the situation important and perhaps critical is shown by the fact that they used at least 120 fighters and bombers in their desperate and futile assault.

The results, as announced in Navy communiques and in dispatches from the South Pacific, show a lie right back into the teeth of Premier Tojo and the Japanese propagandists.

In recent weeks, Tokyo broadcasters have been informing their people at home, and also the world by short wave, that most of the American airmen in the Pacific were college boys without adequate training.

Well, 32 Japanese dive-bombers and 45 Zero fighters were shot down in the fierce engagement, as compared with a loss of six American fighters. That's 13 to one and heaven help the Japanese if we ever get what they would call a properly trained airforce in the South Pacific.

The reason for the battle was not disclosed for many hours, but by combining information in the

## Lanky John Gee Is Coming Back to Pittsburg

Pittsburg, June 18—(AP)—Johnny Gee, all six feet, nine of him, apparently is coming back to the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose \$75,000 investment in him in 1939 did not pay off so much as the price of a postage stamp.

"He certainly looks great," commented Manager Frankie Frisch as he watched the southpaw hurler, probably the tallest man in organized baseball, burn 'em over in batting practice.

"It looks very favorable that we will sign him," said Owner William Benswanger. "The Pirates have only 24 players, so 'Long John,' who is on the voluntary retired list, could own a uniform the minute his application for reinstatement was approved and go west with the Bucs next week.

Deferred in the draft because of his height, the University of Michigan graduate would be "a welcome addition to the hurling staff," in the words of Benswanger, particularly since the induction of Pitchers Johnny Lanning and Jack Hallett is imminent.

Johnny first came to the Pirates after winning 20 games — including five shutouts and a one-hitter for Syracuse of the International League in 1939.

His big league debut late that expected great deed from their season was spoiled by his team-mates' eight error, but the club expected great deeds from their expensive rookie in 1940.

Then in spring practice he strained his arm. Sent to Portland in 1941, he pitched only 13 innings before he was returned to Syracuse.

Now at the threshold of second chance:

"My arm feels all right, and I hope I can make a go of it," he said. "I've thrown some curves but my arm isn't sore."

## Rough on Rind

Sylvia Chambliss of Winter Haven, Fla., and Sgt. Bob Ruccione of Rockville Center, Long Island, outgobble field of 300 servicemen and partners in Cypress Gardens, Fla., watermelon-eating contest.

## Joe Cronin Has Good Record As Pinchhitter

BY JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joseph Edward Cronin, the stylish stout manager of the Boston Red Sox, will have a new story to tell the soldiers and sailors overseas if he makes another journey abroad for the Red Cross next winter.

The boys will want to hear again about the time the Philadelphia Athletics came to Boston for a five-game series during which Cronin, 38 years old and round as a barrage balloon, made four appearances as a pinchhitter and he produced three home runs, every one with two teammates aboard.

Cronin will start his story with that doubleheader on June 15, a Tuesday. His Red Sox lost both games but the red checked Irishman, whose batting average was around .200 for his few previous appearances, brightened the first game by parking a one of Lam Harris' knuckle-ball pitches over the stand in the seventh inning. He couldn't repeat in the second game.

This will lead up to the climax on Thursday, when he reached the peak in pinch hitting — a home run in each game of a doubleheader.

The A's had a 4-1 lead in the seventh inning of the first game when Babe Barna and Skeeter Newsome got on base and Cronin came up against Russ Christopher. Quickly he rifled a drive into the stands to tie the score, and the Sox went on to a 5-4 victory.

In the second game the A's were winning 8-4 when Cronin came up against rookie Don Black in the eighth inning with Bobby Doerr and Newsome on base. It was the same story, except that Boston didn't get any more runs and the A's won the second game 8-7.

Winning the nightcap lifted the A's into third place in the American League because Detroit dropped a twilight-night doubleheader to the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and 6-5.

The New York Yankees were given 9-8 decision over the Washington Senators in a ragged game in which the winning run was forced across on a walk by Early Wynn with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Lue Appline enabled the Chicago White Sox to nose out the St. Louis Browns 4-3 in 13 innings. He doubled for two runs to tie the score in the ninth and singled home the winning run four frames later.

Cincinnati set down the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and moved closer to second place in the National League as Elmer Riddle pitched five-hit ball and Goe Walker drove in three of the Reds' runs.

The New York Giants completed a sweep of their three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning 6-5 on the impetus of a five-run first inning against Kirby Higbe.

The Chicago Cubs were held to four hits, but one of them was a three-run homer by Ival Goodman and brought them a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Governor Says Open Gambling to Be Halted

Little Rock, June 18—(AP)—Governor Adkins, commenting on state police raids on alleged handbook establishments at Hot Springs yesterday, said today the resort city "seems to feel it is privileged on gambling but such is not the case as far as I am concerned."

Adding "this thing is not a spot proposition with me," the governor indicated the state police would raid anywhere in the state where there were reports of continued wide-open gambling. He said the state's policy was first to confer with local officers and then, if no action was taken, to send in state police.

Assistant Supt. Cliff Atkinson, who headed the raiding party, said the operators were reported to have reopened immediately after the police left.

"The operators apparently believe the governor was fooling when they reopened shortly after the raid," he said. "But I think they will find we are serious."

Little Rock, June 18—(AP)—State police were under orders today from Governor Adkins to suppress open gambling in Arkansas unrelentingly.

The governor announced the order as a renewal of his anti-gambling campaign — after Assistant Police Supt. Cliff Atkinson and

## Paul Dean May Give Up Baseball

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Paul Dean, who used to barrel in fast balls for the St. Louis Cardinals when he and his brother, Dizzy, were in their pitching prime, is thinking about giving up baseball to run a barrel factory.

Dean has pitched only 13 1-3 innings for the St. Louis Browns this year and has gone to St. Louis to confer with Vice President Bill De Witt.

## Navy Oil Deal

(Continued From Page One)

lege of developing the reserve, and that competitors would be "shut out" of opportunity in the field. Senator Langer (R-ND) in a Senate speech last week declared the Navy was "singling away special rights to the oil company and that the interior and justice departments were 'shocked' by the terms."

The agreement provided for operation of the field as a unit owned in part by the Navy and in part by the company. Knox said the terms would have enabled the Navy to control production or shut down the output altogether, if necessary.

The distress call "S O S" was adopted internationally in 1906.

## BEAT HEAT

Sprinkle your heat rash, irritated skin well with Moxana, formerly Mox. Mox can Heat Powder. Cools burn as it soothes itching.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.  
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 18 (AP)—Here it is past the middle of June and there hasn't been a major golf tournament yet — which makes it the first June without one since the other World War. . . . The Hale America Tourney filled the gap last year when the National Open was abandoned. . . . Although the Yankees' Senatos ace is about the hottest thing in baseball right now and Washington is about the hottest down (without reference to weather), the Yanks won't return to the capital until Sept. 17. . . . Word from the Midwest is that a large part of Minnesota's 1942 football team will wind up as Maine trainees at Northwestern.

Today's Guest Star  
Hap Bugess, Sioux City (Ia.) Journal "To be a Cub fan these days is to be a man with the patience of Job, the wisdom of Plato, the optimism of the average taxpayer and the foolhardiness of Hitler when he decided to take on Uncle Sam for a return bout."

Shots And Shells  
Clark Griffith, who ought to

## Book Review

Just received from Clay Center, Kas. — Wylie's fishing calculator, thirty odd pages of charts, graphs and instructions telling you just what days to fish and what time of day they'll be biting — but not a word on where to find the fish or how to get there. . . . what the heck Mr. Wylie, we can't catch 'em in Sixth Avenue.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Sad, Sad Story  
Atlanta — Judge James C. Davis of the Stone Mountain circuit, who for several years has raised registered Aberdeen — Angus cattle strictly for breeding, finally parted with a heifer for beef purposes, then proudly bought a roast cut from the same animal.

But after Mrs. Davis cooked it and the family sat down to the table, the judge couldn't bring himself to touch it. Nor could his wife.

"I just couldn't do it," his honor said. "I just couldn't eat a single mouthful. Why, just last week I was stroking that heifer's back." The servants had a feast.

Downstairs Drydock  
Newport, Vt. — Frank Curran built a 14-foot motorboat in a cellar and couldn't get it out. But he looks at the bright side. He figures that, with the pleasure driving ban, he couldn't get gasoline for it anyway.

Parnassus on Wheels  
Nutley, N. J. — The public library, determined the ban on non-essential driving shall not deprive local residents of literary culture, is going to deliver books by horse and wagon to remote sections of town.

And if the venture is successful, the library announced, the trips will be instituted several times a week.

Frigid Tourney  
Philadelphia — A refrigerator car, sealed 13 days with the temperature at 32 degrees, arrived from California containing: Fifty thousand pounds of potatoes, 12,000 pounds of ice and one pound of cat.

The SPCA said the kitten thawed promptly when given a saucer of milk.

Fights Last Night  
By The Associated Press  
Richmond, Va. — Izzy Jannazzo, 149 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed Wild Bill McDowell, 159 1-2, Dallas, Tex. (10).

Oklahoma City — Buddy Scott, 180, Tampa, Fla., 1 outpointed Johnny Denson, 194, Indianapolis (10).

Fall River, Mass. — Frankie Nelson, 160, Boston, outpointed Bulley Layne, 160, Philadelphia (10).

Beryllium — copper is replacing bronze and steel in many war uses.

## Williams Holds Chattanooga to 3 Saffies

By The Associated Press

Bob Williams, the New Orleans no-hit-no-run artist who hurled a perfect game his first time out for the Pelicans a few days ago, proved last night that it was no flash in the pan performance. He worked a three-hitter against Chattanooga for his second hurling masterpiece in as many starts, winning 5-3.

The Southpaw ace walked seven batters and struck out only two, but tight control kept the Lookouts from reaching pay dirt in the clinches. Williams got in trouble in the ninth inning and was sent to the showers in favor of Joe Winfield, but received credit for the win.

Nashville's Vols continued their pennant parade with a 7-3 win over last place Memphis in a game which saw the Chicks' one-armed outfielder Pete Gray hit safely three times out of four.

Andy Laplusk pitched Birmingham's Catcher Fred Smith was spiked by Atlanta right fielder Leon Treadway in the third inning and was replaced by Manager Johnny Riddle.

Cracker President Earl Mann meanwhile announced the purchase of Ray Viers, second baseman, from Newark of the International League, in exchange for Reserve Infielder Danny Reynolds and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Another player deal involved Larry Smith, who caught for Atlanta last year and who had been on the voluntary retired list. He was sold to Kansas City of the American Association.

Third-place Little Rock dropped a 2-6 decision to Knoxville in the night's only game in which both starting hurlers were on the mound at the finish. Steve Warchol allowed the Travelers nine hits and Al Moran gave up 11.

Today's games and probable pitchers:  
Atlanta at Birmingham (unannounced)  
Knoxville at Little Rock (unannounced)  
Nashville (Stewart and Lindsey) at Memphis (Kelley and Veverka) (2)  
Chattanooga (Langley and Carpenter) at New Orleans (Rogers and Horn) (2).

The sinking of the Titanic in 1912 focused public attention upon use of wireless at sea.

TAME Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moxine Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

FLIT BUMPS 'EM OFF!



Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts — "plugging the life" out of our soldiers — die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests — FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em.

FLIT has the highest rating established by household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards . . . the AA Rating.

Be sure to ask for FLIT — the knock-out killer — today!

FLIT KILLS mosquitoes, flies, ants, bedbugs, roaches, etc., and other household pests.

ABOUT IT LET US TELL 'EM



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Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the HOPE STAR classified section. Call 768 for rates.

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK  
National Stockyards, Ill. June 18 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 12,000; generally steady with Thursday's average; good and choice 180-200 lbs. largely 13.85-20; top 13.90; 200-240 lbs. 13.75-20; 140-180 lbs. 13.00-20; 100-130 lbs. 12.00-75; sows 13.10-35.

Cattle, 300; calves, 200; not enough steers or heifers to make a market; cows and bulls steady; common and medium cows 10.00-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-14.00; vealers 25 low er; good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00 — 13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-15.25; slaughter heifers 10.25-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.55.

Sheep, 400; steady on limited supply; odd lots good and choice spring lambs 14.50-15.00; a few native clipped lambs 14.00 down; medium and good slaughter ewes 6.50-7.50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE  
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Poultry live 20 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at selling.

Potatoes arrivals 91; on track 145; total US shipments 1057; supplies rather light; demand light; market slightly weaker; California long whites US no. 1, 4.05-23; commercials 3.85; Louisiana bliss triumphs victory grade 3.60; Arkansas bliss triumphs victory grade 3.61-75; Texas bliss triumphs victory grade 3.60-90.

NEW YORK COTTON  
New York, June 18—(AP)—Confusion over the domestic subsidy question restricted trading in cotton futures today.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 20 cents a bale lower, July 20.24, Oct. 19.85 and Dec. 19.62.

Futures closed unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower.

July—opened, 20.25; closed, 20.23  
Oct.—opened, 19.87; closed, 19.35-68  
Dec.—opened, 19.68; closed, 19.63-69  
Mich.—opened, 19.45; closed, 19.45  
May—opened, 19.31; closed, 19.31  
Middle spot 21.81; off 7.

N — Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS  
New York, June 18—(AP)—Buyers did a little shadow boxing in today's stock market but results were unimpressive and leaders generally slipped to moderately lower levels in another one of the slowest sessions of the year.

Lack of any real selling pressure was encouraging but it was apparent from the start that most customers were not in the mood to take on fresh commitments pending expected important European

## 76 Americans Lost in Jap Air Attack

Washington, June 18—(AP)—The record breaking 130-plane air assault by the Japanese against Guadalcanal Island Wednesday cost American forces 76 casualties, the Navy announced today.

It had been previously disclosed the Japs lost 77 of their fighters in the massive air attempt and that only six American planes were lost.

Today's communique said the pilot of one of those planes had been rescued.

Other damage, first reported in dispatches from the South Pacific and restated in the official war bulletin here were one United States merchant ship and one landing barge hit.

The communique listed personnel casualties at 25 killed, 29 injured and 22 missing, afloat and ashore.

The total report of damage caused in terms of men, planes and ships, apparently was much less than the claimed by Tokyo. The Japanese had broadcast a boast they had sunk eight ships, including a destroyer, which would have meant a relatively heavy loss of life.

A Navy communique said: "1. On June 18th during the night, Army Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions on Ballale Island, Shortland Island area. Results were not observed. One United States bomber is missing."

2. Further details of the air battle over Guadalcanal Island (previously mentioned in Navy communique No. 415) revealed that the Japanese air forces engaged were estimated to have been 60 bombers and 80 fighters.

"One United States merchant ship and one landing barge were damaged. United States personnel casualties were: 25 killed, 29 injured and 22 missing, afloat and ashore. The latest report confirms that six United States planes lost but the pilot of one plane was rescued."

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Sad, Sad Story  
Atlanta — Judge James C. Davis of the Stone Mountain circuit, who for several years has raised registered Aberdeen — Angus cattle strictly for breeding, finally parted with a heifer for beef purposes, then proudly bought a roast cut from the same animal.

But after Mrs. Davis cooked it and the family sat down to the table, the judge couldn't bring himself to touch it. Nor could his wife.

"I just couldn't do it," his honor said. "I just couldn't eat a single mouthful. Why, just last week I was stroking that heifer's back." The servants had a feast.

Downstairs Drydock  
Newport, Vt. — Frank Curran built a 14-foot motorboat in a cellar and couldn't get it out. But he looks at the bright side. He figures that, with the pleasure driving ban, he couldn't get gasoline for it anyway.

Parnassus on Wheels  
Nutley, N. J. — The public library, determined the ban on non-essential driving shall not deprive local residents of literary culture, is going to deliver books by horse and wagon to remote sections of town.

And if the venture is successful, the library announced, the trips will be instituted several times a week.

Frigid Tourney  
Philadelphia — A refrigerator car, sealed 13 days with the temperature at 32 degrees, arrived from California containing: Fifty thousand pounds of potatoes, 12,000 pounds of ice and one pound of cat.

The SPCA said the kitten thawed promptly when given a saucer of milk.

Fights Last Night  
By The Associated Press  
Richmond, Va. — Izzy Jannazzo, 149 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed Wild Bill McDowell, 159 1-2, Dallas, Tex. (10).

Oklahoma City — Buddy Scott, 180, Tampa, Fla., 1 outpointed Johnny Denson, 194, Indianapolis (10).

Fall River, Mass. — Frankie Nelson, 160, Boston, outpointed Bulley Layne, 160, Philadelphia (10).

Beryllium — copper is replacing bronze and steel in many war uses.

## Williams Holds Chattanooga to 3 Saffies

By The Associated Press

Bob Williams, the New Orleans no-hit-no-run artist who hurled a perfect game his first time out for the Pelicans a few days ago, proved last night that it was no flash in the pan performance. He worked a three-hitter against Chattanooga for his second hurling masterpiece in as many starts, winning 5-3.

The Southpaw ace walked seven batters and struck out only two, but tight control kept the Lookouts from reaching pay dirt in the clinches. Williams got in trouble in the ninth inning and was sent to the showers in favor of Joe Winfield, but received credit for the win.

Nashville's Vols continued their pennant parade with a 7-3 win over last place Memphis in a game which saw the Chicks' one-armed outfielder Pete Gray hit safely three times out of four.

Andy Laplusk pitched Birmingham's Catcher Fred Smith was spiked by Atlanta right fielder Leon Treadway in the third inning and was replaced by Manager Johnny Riddle.

Cracker President Earl Mann meanwhile announced the purchase of Ray Viers, second baseman, from Newark of the International League, in exchange for Reserve Infielder Danny Reynolds and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Another player deal involved Larry Smith, who caught for Atlanta last year and who had been on the voluntary retired list. He was sold to Kansas City of the American Association.

Third-place Little Rock dropped a 2-6 decision to Knoxville in the night's only game in which both starting hurlers were on the mound at the finish. Steve Warchol allowed the Travelers nine hits and Al Moran gave up 11.

Today's games and probable pitchers:  
Atlanta at Birmingham (unannounced)  
Knoxville at Little Rock (unannounced)  
Nashville (Stewart and Lindsey) at Memphis (Kelley and Veverka) (2)  
Chattanooga (Langley and Carpenter) at New Orleans (Rogers and Horn) (2).

The sinking of the Titanic in 1912 focused public attention upon use of wireless at sea.

## Hotel Barlow

Famous Chicken Dinners

Featuring Southern Fried Chicken . . . and all the things you like . . . Prepared in the inimitable Barlow style.

Dining Room Open From 12 noon to 2:30 and 6 to 9 p. m.

A DINING ROOM FAMOUS 50 YEARS

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Your tires are in good shape, Judge...ought to last you at least another 5,000 miles."

"I've been very careful of them, Jim, since I learned how much the government needs rubber. Only drive when I have to...keep her under 35 an hour and have the tires switched around every 1,000 miles."

"Me, too, Judge. Pretty tough spot we were put in gettin' our supply of rubber cut off just when we needed it most. But, we'll be gettin' plenty of synthetic rubber real soon. Say, is it true, Judge, that the beverage distilling industry has a part in producing it?"

"Yes, a very important part, Jim. That industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870,000-ton synthetic rubber program. Pretty important contribution to our war effort, isn't it Jim?"

"It certainly is, Judge. Wonder how many people really realize it?"

Conference of Alcohol Beverage Industries, Inc.